

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 4

Morehead State University

Tues., Sept. 2, 1975

## Remember to vote

### SGA elections set for tomorrow

By SALLY HARLAN

The Student Government Association will hold elections for Congress representatives and Student Senate representatives tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two voting booths will be at the ADUC and one will be at Baird.

The purpose of the SGA Congress is to channel student reform through elected SGA representatives to the Administration. The SGA office is on the second floor of ADUC. The office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday and 6:30 to 8:30 on Wednesday nights. According to SGA President Tim Wilson, "The SGA office is available to concerned

students to voice their ideas and complaints at any time."

The SGA Congress consists of 20 class representatives, all residence hall presidents, two married representatives, two commuter representatives, and the Executive Committee, which was elected last spring. The number of representatives for each class is based on the Fall Semester enrollment.

#### Thirteen frosh candidates

Six freshman representatives will be elected. The thirteen candidates are: Vince Cotton, Debbie Ingram, Tim Johnson, Carla Kareski, Chris Lester,

Wilnetta Overstreet, Evan Perkins, Kevin Porter, Michael Sheldon, Mark Sok, Vernon Stanforth, Carol White, and Mark Yenny.

Four sophomore representatives to the SGA Congress will be elected. The seven candidates are: Dennis Alters, Kathie "Chism" Ginn, Elaine Ferguson, Greg Holman, John Lester, C. E. Newsome, and Mike Vawter.

Four junior representatives will be elected. The five candidates are: John M. Johnson, B. J. Netherly, Gary Padgett, Sue Sheaffer, and Jeff Watson.

There are four candidates for senior representatives and four positions to be filled. However, their names will be on

the ballot. The candidates are: Ellen Givhan, Debbie Poore, Colleen Porter, and Louise Venetozzi.

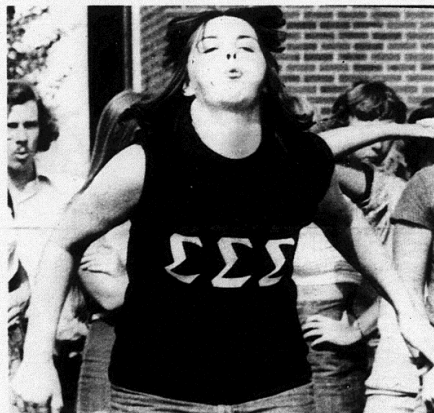
There will be one graduate representative elected. Cathy Gabbard is the only candidate.

The two candidates for commuter representative are Larry Oney and John Woodrow.

Two married representatives are to be elected to Congress. However, James McAlister is the only candidate. Wilson will appoint someone to fill this vacancy after the election.

Residence Hall Council elections will be held Tuesday, September 9. The

Continued On Page 12



SPITTER — MSU junior Rita Adams puffs up to spit out a watermelon seed during competition in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha "Watermelon Bust" held August 21.

## Campus housing adequate despite enrollment increase

By GREG SCHABER

Will there be adequate housing this semester at MSU?

While the exact number of students at MSU is unknown at this time, students may rest easy on this point. All of the students who have asked for dormitory housing will be accommodated.

While this may seem to be a situation taken for granted, look at some of the other regional universities and you may well see why this question was posed in the first place. Several of the other Kentucky schools have been suffering from an increase in students and no place to house them.

This, in conjunction with rumors that MSU's fall enrollment may well be at an all-time high, caused many to wonder

whether or not the same fate would befall us.

While it is true that Butler Hall and the north wing of Waterfield Hall have been pressed into service, an attempt is being made to move the students living there elsewhere, according to Larry Stephenson, director of student housing. Stephenson added that while he had heard the rumor concerning the big enrollment, he had no confirming figures yet. (Keith Kappes, director of public relations, said enrollment figures will not be released for another two weeks or so.)

So, regardless of enrollment, MSU has escaped the crunch and the embarrassment of not having any place to put people.

## 7 dorms to get direct mail

The University Post Office has made a change this semester in the delivery of campus mail.

Mail going to Mignon Tower, East Mignon, West Mignon, Waterfield Hall, Nunn Hall, Alumni Tower, and the gym will now be sent directly to the boxes in

those dorms without passing through the University Post Office. This system will considerably lessen the load of the University Postmaster.

Addressed mail remain the same, using the dorm and room numbers or box number of the student.

## Served the university half a century

### Memorial scholarship to honor 'Dean' Lappin

A memorial scholarship has been created in the name of Dr. Warren C. Lappin, retired academic vice president of the University who died August 6 at St. Claire Medical Center following a brief illness. Contributions are being taken by the Alumni Association.

Dean Lappin, as he was most widely known, served the University under seven presidents and longer than any other person at the time he retired in 1971. He also served as acting president twice during interim periods.

Dean Lappin was born in Eureka Ill. and moved to Morehead at the time of his graduation from high school when his father came here to become principal of the Morehead Normal School.

After receiving his A.B. at Transylvania in 1920, Lappin was hired

by the county as the first principal and only teacher of Morehead High School.

After the 1922 Kentucky General Assembly created the Morehead Normal School as a state-supported institution, Lappin joined the faculty as the first baseball coach. In 1929 he became principal of Breckinridge Training School.

Dean Lappin received his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago in 1929 and his Doctor of Education (EdD) at Indiana University in 1940.

The Board of Regents selected Dean Lappin to become Dean of Morehead State Teacher's College in 1940. Other positions he held were Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs, which he held until he retired in 1971.

In 1946, a vacancy in the presidency

existed and Dean Lappin was asked to fill it during the interim period. However, he declined to apply for the more permanent position as president when asked to by the Board. Again in 1950, Lappin served as president during another interim period.

One building on campus — the science building — was named Lappin Hall in his honor in 1958.

Other than his wife Ruth those surviving him are his daughter, Mary Ella Wells and three grandsons, James W. Wells, William L. Wells, and Robert L. Wells. He is also survived by a brother, R. Bernal Lappin of Nashville.

The family has requested that those who want to send remembrances may mail them to the Warren Lappin Scholarship Fund of MSU, in care of the Alumni Association.



Dr. Warren C. Lappin



Jenny Douglas, selected this summer as Miss Black Lexington for 1975, is now a freshman at MSU. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Miss Black Lexington personality plus poise

By LOUISE CALDWELL

Stand up Morehead! Miss Black Lexington, Jenny Douglas, has arrived. This 18-year-old freshman, daughter of Mrs. Ella Douglas, was named "Miss Black Lexington" at the seventh annual pageant held in August.

Also named "Miss Congeniality," she said that winning that title, "meant more, since it came from the girls."

The sweet-talented young lady (she consumed three-fourths of jar of honey the night of the pageant for laryngitis) turned on the crowd after singing "Do What You Gotta Do," a Roberta Flack melody.

Jenny has decided to major in theater. In recalling her first curtain, at age seven, she said: "I was all kinds of trees, and bees, and trees!" She was Henry Clay's 7475 Homecoming Queen and a cheerleader. Her first "Miss Congeniality" award was in a Delta Sigma Theta pageant. She has performed in two high school productions.

Jenny is nicknamed Jaja, meaning dignity. She said that this is "my escort on all stages."

In the musical field (her double minor is business and music) Jenny is gifted with vocal and instrumental qualities. She marched with a clarinet in her high school band, and "footed" around in the "Brick-City" area of

Lexington in a gospel choir.

Jenny said among her reasons for choosing MSU was a University high school recruiter "who visited our school and turned me on to the theatre program."

Asked if she might enter the "Miss MSU" pageant, she said she hadn't thought about that.

Refusing to take all the credit for entering all these events, she admitted receiving "a little help from my friends, because I had second thoughts."

It seems "Miss Black Lexington" wore two robes in the pageant. The first unseen, hopefully, to all as she mingled through the group in her house robe. The second had a crown to match!

### MSU calendar

Tonight "Human Relations & School Discipline," courses offered by MSU on KET, 7 p.m. for graduate credit (Education 76.)

Today through Sept. 18 — Photograph exhibition, work of Barney Cowherd, Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Tomorrow — Voting in SGA Congress and Senate elections, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at ADUC and Baird Music Hall.

Saturday — Soccer, MSU vs Kentucky Christian, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Residence Hall Council elections

### Dreams really do come true

## Former Miss MSU travels to Atlantic City

By B. J. NETHERERY

Miss Heart of Kentucky, Miss MSU, Miss Ashland, Miss Kentucky are titles Marsha Ann Griffith has held. Possibly she will add Miss America when she travels to Atlantic City this week.

Marsha, a 22-year-old Morehead graduate, believes if one is determined enough and has faith in God, dreams can come true. And determination was certainly a factor in this case, since this was her fifth try for Miss Kentucky. Last year she was second runner-up.

But the most memorable thing which has happened to her was winning the talent award at the state pageant. "It's something I've strived for all these years and now it's finally reality," she said.

The Doc Severinson and Anne Murray mixture hasn't reached a plateau and stopped climbing. No, Marsha hopes her public appearances and try for the Miss America title will open a few doors, since she plans a career as a professional musician.

**Watches calories**

Marsha doesn't feel like being Miss Kentucky will change her life personally. "But, it has affected my eating habits. It's especially important that I count calories, now," she remarked.

Recently she has been appearing on talk shows in Louisville, Lexington, and Huntington. One of the most frequently asked questions has referred to The Courier-Journal's article saying Miss Kentucky officials "hand-picked" contestants.

Marsha stated that they weren't "hand-picked." She said that the Hamiltons, who are the state directors and, who judged her at the Miss Ashland pageant, had seen her in Miss Kentucky competition before, and if she hadn't been at her best, they wouldn't have selected her.

**Mini-pageants: rematches**

In regard to mini-pageants she feels some girls who don't win the larger pageants deserve a second chance. She continued, "It's just like a tennis match, if you only play someone once and win and never have a rematch, how are you to say you're the best?"

Marsha has been cleared by the Miss America Pageant officials and feels that none of this will harm her chances in Atlantic City. "If nothing else they'll know my name," she laughed.

For younger girls planning to enter pageants, Miss Griffith's advice is, "Be yourself and determined." If you hap-



Marsha Ann Griffith

pen to be beautiful and talented it could pay-off, as it did for Marsha, with a \$2000 scholarship, \$1,500 wardrobe allowance, china, flowers, jewelry, membership in a health spa, and the use of a new car for a year.

Miss Kentucky is more than a beauty queen, she's also an avid sports enthusiast. While here at MSU she was one of the top scorers for the Chi Omega basketball team and participated in intramural softball, paddleball, and bowling.

One of her newest hobbies is photography, which she refers to as her "visual diary." But her favorite hobby is performing.

For her talent at the Miss America Pageant she'll be performing "I Can See Clearly Now," which is sung once through and then played on trumpet.

One thing is certain, if the judges want a "hoot-and-tooten" Miss America, Marsha Griffith's the girl!

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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## EDITORIAL OPINION

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Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacations and examination periods, biweekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.



'Would you believe all your 25 radar sets are wrong? No? — Would you believe...?'

## Some waits are unnecessary

Ahhh — September. It's a peaceful time of year far enough into the new semester that most students have settled into their classes for good after meeting their instructors and deciding whether or not they wanted to "get out while the getting was good." It's a time when most freshmen have finally located all their buildings and classrooms, and when many confident students have abandoned their trial schedule cards and bravely decided to remember classrooms and times on their own.

And it is a time when the shock of those last few days of August known to the MSU student as Fall Registration is finally beginning to wear off. Students are bragging about the record time they made it through this educational ritual or they are still shaking their heads in wonder and complaining about just how long it did take them, the filling out of seemingly endless forms, arranging new schedules after a class had been closed, or just trying to figure out what to do, where to do it, and when.

One of the major complaints for the hold-up in registering this year for many students is the amount of time it takes to go through the financial aid lines. Approximately 1100 students were a part of these lines at one time or another in the three days of registration this semester picking up loans, grants, workshops, VA benefits, scholarships, signing promissory notes, affidavits, and truth of lending notes, or making other

arrangements to pay tuition with Elmer Anderson, director of Student Financial Aid. Some have complained they waited in line as long as two hours. In short, many would like to see some sort of change that would enable everyone to get through these lines quicker and make the registration process a lot easier.

One thing that seems to be causing this hold-up is the failure of many students to have all the proper forms mailed to the University before returning to school. Anderson estimated that 150-175 students brought their eligibility reports with them to registration this year instead of sending them in so the University could have the checks ready.

Some other factors were failure of organizations sponsoring scholarships for students to notify the University of their intentions, failure of students to apply early enough for financial aid, or loss of some forms through the mail either on its way to or from the student.

If you are a student receiving financial aid, you may be able to help cut down the long lines at the financial aid tables at registration by making sure you have all your forms mailed in on time. In the meantime, the University may be able to come up with some solutions on its own, such as having more workers with authority on hand. Cooperation between both students and the University would help to ease one of the frustrating problems of registration.

## Street repaired — finally

For the past several years, students driving cars lived in constant fear of the place. Pedestrians avoided it, and there were wild rumors of falls into abyssal depths.

We at The Trail Blazer are happy to make an announcement that will bring about a great sign of relief from the breast of the campus itself!

Yes, it's true, the chuck-holes which for several years were so much a part of Third Street, in front of the Combs Building, have been filled.

The repairs came this summer in the

form of a joint project between city and University maintenance groups.

Though it may seem to have taken a bit of time, one must consider the other repair projects going on at MSU that are on a much larger scale and of much greater importance to the University. One need only look at the scaffolding that enshrouds ADUC, or at the vacated Allie Young Hall to see this.

So, it's pleasant to know that the little things are also being looked after and that the tire salesmen will have to look elsewhere for customers.

## Police should play fair

To continue to be eligible for federal highway funds, all states must, by Jan. 1, 1976, not only certify to the U.S. Department of Transportation that they are enforcing the 55 mile per hour speed limit on all highways, but must also be able to prove it.

While enforcing the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit is commendable for the savings it brings, both in gasoline and in lives, the fairness of some techniques developed for enforcement is questionable.

One enforcement scheme used by Maryland borders on entrapment. The state has already gained national notoriety for its means of bringing speeders to heel, a policy commenced early in August.

Some ingenious methods cooked up by Maryland officials to enforce the speed limit included concealing radar units in truck loads of hay, semi truck trailers, and even garbage trucks. Other unsuspecting looking vehicles, both cars and trucks, were pressed into use. Of course none of these unlikely vehicles were used in pursuit. A standard patrol car was always just around the bend for that purpose.

The state at the same time abandoned any of the leniency that most other states show. A driver doing one mile over the legal limit is ticketed the same as one doing 20 over.

Needless to say this strict enforcement has sparked a good deal of controversy inside and outside the state. The American Automobile Association has effectively black-listed the state by designating it a strict

enforcement area. Critics contend that the program is entrapment and is exploiting the driving public. When over 7,000 persons are ticketed over a five day period, according to sources in the state, we are inclined to agree.

With all the sophisticated weaponry to combat speeding available to police today, and the wide variety of more effective and acceptable programs being used in other states, it seems childish to play this game of hide and seek.

Some states have initiated a wide variety of commendable programs to combat speeders. One of these is called the "chaperone system" where police in marked cars cruise heavily traveled roads at exactly 55 miles per hour. Any driver passing the patrol car is stopped and ticketed.

A spin-off of this program, the "rolling roadblock," has received some scattered use by the Kentucky State Police. In this system, two patrol cars travel abreast at the 55 mile per hour limit on the interstate, thus effectively discouraging and preventing law breaking.

Both of these programs, along with the familiar patrol car along the side of the road, provide the police with a high degree of visibility, a proven deterrent to speeding. Visibility is something that the Maryland police obviously lack.

While enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit is both necessary and desirable, let us keep our police out in the open and play fair with the driving public.

also producing smoke containing nicotine, which I am unwillingly breathing.

Why don't I move, you ask? Discounting the fact that I already smell like smoke, there is another complication. How do I know the next seat I take won't be beside a smoker? They come in assorted ages, races, and religions. Touché, but their mails are not always visible.

Do people, especially in cramped classrooms, not have the courtesy to ask if anyone minds? Apparently not, and when even the smallest degree of health is involved, I think the problem has progressed beyond a question of common courtesy.

An alternative for the situation is segregation. Minnesota has passed a law making smoking illegal in public places. There are certain places, however, where smoking is permitted, but only if a sign designates it so. A good example, I think, more states and institutions should follow.

### Personal opinion

## 'Must you smoke?'

By TAWNY ACKER

The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health. Then why do millions of Americans continue to pollute their lungs and the atmosphere? I do not know, but I am tired of being an unwilling accomplice to a nicotine fiend's habit.

Innocently, I (smelling like herbs and spices) enter a poorly ventilated classroom, only to be besieged by clouds of cigarette smoke. My nostrils begin to quiver and my mind begins to click. What should I do?

Should I ask the offender to extinguish the cigarette — no — maybe I should mope — maybe you think I should suffer quietly since there are so many other more important injustices in the world — Ah, but there you are wrong. As if the rotten smell, my teary eyes and aching throat aren't enough reason to take action, my lungs are also suffering. Yes, not only is the smoker damaging his own lungs by inhaling nicotine, he is



# Making sweet music with 'Honey'

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Amidst the turbulent waves of the music industry, survival is measured by the ability to remain artistically afloat. A fact obviously overlooked by a many forgotten voice; but one group realized it was either sink or swim. For the past three years, the Ohio Players have been masterfully stroking to stardom and their latest release, "Honey" — is a stroke of genius.

After an evolution of "Pain", "Pleasure", "Ecstasy", "Skin Tight" and "Fire", time and experience paved the way for "Honey". The newest knot on a long string of smash LPs has a rare quality of sincerity. Appropriately entitled, "Honey" is warm, sweet, golden and full of rich tunes that stick to a body — anybody. From the first instant the needle rides the wax, the sound is overwhelming.

The title tune is soft and sensitive, seasoned with delicate brass and



mellow vocals. Cross rhythms dominate the new album, but "Honey" is far from the typical "be bop" heard blasting from AM air ways. The writing is tight and well punctuated with tricky phrases and catchy arrangements. Each selection is well developed, some running as long as eight minutes. After listening to "Honey", it is almost inconceivable that the Ohio Players never write a note until they enter the studio.

**Many seeds sown**  
When the seven innovative musicians

changed record companies a great many seeds were sown. Under the Mercury label, Leroy (Sugar) Bonner became the lead vocal with Billy Beck filling the keyboard slot. Since the rearrangement of the soulful elements and three albums later, the seeds of creativity have sprout. Pianist Billy Beck gives the new release magical unity with jazzy chords and the electronic voice of a synthesizer. A superb example of his musical force can be heard on the cut, "Alone."

With all the change and polish, the

earmark of the Ohio Players, ironically enough, is the rough and honest voice of Sugar Bonner. The lead singer and guitarist stirs the sometimes too simple lyrics into a hot brew of love and dance. One selection tagged "Fopp", is a strong contender that has the disco floors on fire. Sugar adds his two cents to the first cut, second side, "Sweet Sticky Thing," a much sought for missing link between jazz and soul.

**Good taste**

The Ohio Players are not strangers to success, yet respect as true music makers has been slow in coming. With "Honey" the charts and record racks all over the country, the group's legitimacy as recording artist is inevitable. Busy as bees, the Ohio Players have produced "Honey" — in good taste and sound.

## Our fragile earth

### Older insecticides are environmentally safe and effective

By DR. JERRY HOWELL  
Directory of Environmental Studies

Modern pesticides are man-made organic chemicals designed to kill pests. Presently there are several hundred different pesticides in general use, marketed under more than 10,000 different formulations. These pesticides are used to kill insects, fungi, pest plants, rodents and fish.

Organic pesticides have undergone broad development since their initial manufacture in the early 1940's. In 1948

production reached 100 million pounds annually, about 500 million pounds was produced in 1951 and over a billion in 1971. What did we use to combat pests before organic pesticides?

Several older methods have been and are still being used to control pests; some are more effective than others. Vinegar and kerosene have been applied to control scalp lice and poured into furniture cracks to kill bedbugs.

Kerosene and petroleum derivatives are used to control fruit trees pests and

mosquito larvae in lakes and ponds. Rose aphids have been discouraged by pouring soapy water on the affected plants. All these methods seldom damage wildlife, although their effectiveness is not as high as organic pesticides.

#### Heat also effective

A very effective insect control method is the application of heat. About 122 degrees Fahrenheit for a few minutes will kill most insects, although some of their eggs may be more resistant. Heat is still used to kill lice, stored food insects and fungi. Heat is an environmentally safe insecticide which, unfortunately, cannot be used with most live plants because it kills the plants as readily as the pests.

Cyanide gas has been used in buildings against bedbugs and wood-boring insects. The use of this gas for controlling a citrus tree insect, the cushion scale, provided us with the first documented case of insecticide resistance.

Used in California orange groves

from 1886 to the 1930's, cyanide became ineffective after a while because more resistant strains of the insect, unaffected by the poison, bred and produced resistant offspring. The insects became so resistant that higher and higher concentrations of the gas were necessary to kill the insects until, at one point, the citrus trees died from cyanide poisoning before the insects.

Now the chemical is used to kill rabbits in their burrows and to kill other mammals through the use of cyanide-containing mechanical trip guns.

Arsenic compounds have been used as pesticides since 1840. Paris Green, a notable arsenate, is used to control potato beetles. However most arsenic compounds have been abandoned because arsenic is also phytotoxic: it can kill plants. The only arsenic compound still widely used is lead arsenate, a caterpillar controller.

Other poisons, some still very effective, used in the past include flourine, nicotine, rotenone and pyrethrum compounds.

Next: Other pesticides.



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What is a tree? Um. Some shade, a bike and a hot Morehead afternoon make ingredients for thought and adventure. James Coleman of Louisville enjoys the break between classes with Mt. Sterling freshman, Regina Garrette.

(Photo by Doc Gibson)

### The Old timer



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Music instructor, M.M. Paducah.

Program director Lowman student center resume to Huntsville Tex.

Typing teacher Lees Creek Ohio.

Math teacher Del Rio, Tex.

Special education Lynch.

Assistant superintendent curriculum and instruction, Akron Ohio.

Vocational business education Georgetown.

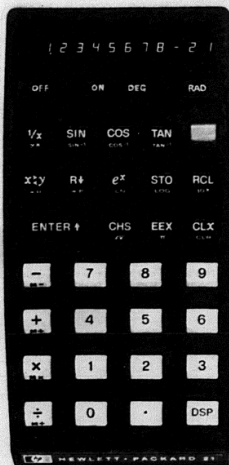
Biology Whitesburg.

School psychologist Fort Myers, Fla.

## '75 Raconteur to be here Sept. 8

The 1975 edition of the Raconteur will be distributed to students beginning Sept. 8. Distribution will be in front of Allie Young Hall if the weather is good, or from the Raconteur office inside the building if not. It was announced today by editors Laurel Hoskins and Jack Scally.

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University Lake, a nice place to visit but . . .

## No swimming permitted

By RON HARRELL

The University Lake has long been considered by MSU students as a place of serenity and THE place to "get away from it all" when life gets a bit too hectic. The lake is also considered a convenient place to take a cool, refreshing dip during the months of hot, humid weather. Morehead is famous for. Now, however, that refreshing dip can cost anyone caught in the act from \$10 to \$100.

The Morehead City Council was advised early last year by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection that any impoundment used as a raw water source should not be used for swimming or other water contact sports. This included the University Lake, which serves the University as a reserve water supply, and Triplett Creek, the University's primary source of water.

Acting on this advisement, the Council passed in April an ordinance prohibiting swimming and water sports in or on both the University Lake and Triplett Creek.

### Adequate facilities available

It was the opinion of the Council that adequate swimming facilities are available in and around Morehead, citing the University pool, the city pool, and Cave Run Lake as examples. Facilities for water contact sports such as skiing and boating are also available at Cave Run.

The ordinance, in part, reads:

"That no swimming or other water contact sports, such as water skiing, shall be permitted in or on the Morehead State University Lake or in or on Triplett Creek at any point east of the Morehead State University dam on said creek."

Also, "That any person violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each such offense."

### Ordinance to be enforced

Morehead City Judge Austin Alfrey and MSU officials have stated that they will work together to enforce the ordinance. Any person caught violating the ordinance by MSU security officers or by Morehead police officers will be summoned to city court, where his case be handled "like any other court case," according to Judge Alfrey. Alfrey also stated that any individual cited for violating the ordinance who pleads "guilty" will receive a fine. If the plea is "not guilty," the accused will stand trial.



The University Lake is a popular place to study and relax as the student pictured indicates. But he should think twice if he considers hopping into the lake for a

cooling dip. An ordinance passed by the Morehead City Council in April prohibits swimming and water sports in or on the lake and Triplett Creek.

## Some state park areas to close due to insufficient funds

Even recreation areas are being hit by inflation. Three areas, Auger Springs Picnic area and Indian Trail Picnic area in Laurel County and Hemlock Grove Area in McCreary County will be permanently closed for lack of sufficient funds for upkeep. And, unless the public cooperates in maintaining Kentucky park services,

more areas will have to close.

Daniel Boone National Forest Rangers in Winchester said that parks that are remaining open will operate on the pack-in-pack-out system. This means that everything carried into the area by campers, hikers, and picnickers, should be carried out of the area, and all garbage disposed of at home.

The closing of some parks and the use of the pack-in-pack-out system is an economy move by managers of the DBNF to keep costs of administering

sites in line with the 1976 budget. Forest Supervisor Richard H. Wengert said he did not anticipate additional closures during this year.

The Cave Run and Red River Gorge recreational areas will remain open weekends from Labor Day until October 13 so campers may enjoy the fall season, but rangers warn that if people do not use the pack-in-pack-out system, more and more parks will close because of too much litter and too little money for litter pick-up.

## Classified advertisements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES are being conducted by an informal reading group at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Rowan County Courthouse. Anyone interested in meeting with us very cordially invited.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE — Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad below.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-424 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372

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## A Special Invitation

To you to worship with the Morehead United Methodist Church at 11:00 on Sunday, Sept 7, 1975 at 227 West Main Street. Our Minister is

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His topic will be,

**"Youth and the Human Scene"**

The Wesley Foundation Director is  
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Dana Dardisman is all smiles as she enjoys eating watermelon and watching the activities at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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## MSU offers credit on KET

The University is offering credit for five courses this fall on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Education 676, Independent Study, is presented on KET under the name of "Human Relations and School Discipline." The course begins Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. and is repeated Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. for 12 weeks. It carries from one to three semester hours of graduate credit.

Mathematics 598, Open Math, has three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. It began Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. and is repeated Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Education 552, Special Problems in Learning Disabilities, carries two hours of credit. It began Monday, Sept. 1, at

3:30 p.m. and repeats Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Science 399, Man and Environment, began Monday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and is repeated Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. It is worth three hours for undergraduates.

Science 399, Ascent of Man, carries three hours of undergraduate credit and starts Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Shown weekly for 60 minutes, it runs 13 weeks.

Tuition is \$27 per semester hour for graduate credit and \$18 per hour for undergraduate credit.

Additional information and enrollment materials are available from Dr. Harry Mayhew, assistant dean for undergraduate programs, MSU.

## Child Care Center now open

The Morehead Child Care Center, located at 326 East Second Street, is in its second week of full operation. This is a service organization, parent-controlled and non-profit. One of the goals is to serve children who need child care with a planned, daily program.

A nursery school is part of the day care and is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 12 noon daily with lunch included. The hours of the center are from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Several university students are participating in observation and practicums at the center. Any other volunteers or visitors are welcome.

The center is busy and near full

capacity. In planning for the best program possible, another teacher is needed in a full-time capacity to work with the present teacher and day care workers.

Those applying for the teacher position should have a college degree in elementary education, preferably with kindergarten certification. Also, full-time and part-time substitute positions are open for teachers and day care workers.

Morehead Child Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Anyone interested should call Mrs. David Cutts, 784-9636 or at 784-4785 after 12 noon.

## MSU programs receive aid

Over \$873,000 has been awarded to the University by federal and state agencies for service projects during this school year. MSU's TRIO program, a joint agency responsible for Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search projects, received the largest allocation, \$240,000, from the U.S. Office of Education.

Field training experiences for dietitians and radiology technologists, teacher-training program in adult basic education, a vocational training project in agriculture for the handicapped and operation of the Adult Learning Center are being supported by the Kentucky Department of Education.

The U.S. Office of Education contributed funds for a public library project involving disadvantaged adults in Maryland and Virginia as well as Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources will support the

## ID remakes scheduled

Any student needing to have his University ID card remade during the fall semester may come to the Student Affairs Office in the Howell-McDowell Building, Room 301, any Wednesday from 1-4 p.m.

University's social work education program and the U.S. Bureau of Mines has awarded \$43,000 for a two-year geological study to develop a system for predicting unstable mine roof rocks.

## New restaurant coming

"McDonald's is coming, McDonald's is coming," Paul Revere might have said, had he lived in Morehead.

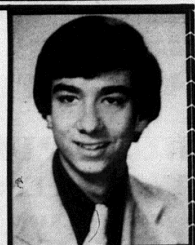
The national chain of drive-ins is building a restaurant just beyond St. Claire Medical Center on the Flemingsburg Road. It should open in November, according to Gordon Long, assistant manager of the Winchester restaurant.

Both Winchester and Morehead restaurant franchises are owned by Jerry Healy. Robert Krute of Morehead will be first assistant manager of the restaurant here, which will employ about 60 persons, both full-time and part-time. There will be a 110-person seating capacity and 87 parking spaces.

Gordon said that "Ronald McDonald," the television personality in the chain's commercials, will probably be here for the opening. "It's sorta traditional to bring in Ronald for grand openings," Gordon said.

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**SGA FRESHMAN REP.**

—Political ad paid for by Vince Cotton





# Cheering can be competitive

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

The muscles flex and ache in anticipation of a contest. The gymnasium floor appears inviting with its wet luster, but uncertainty of the outcome sharpens the senses. And with all sports, including cheerleading, the try-out is the moment of truth. To make the squad is upmost.

In a field of 27, the winds of competition were blowing strongly. Helpful conversations and sporadic practices broke out about the Laughlin Health Building, minutes before the SGA sponsored try-out began. During one of the many warm-ups, a Mt. Sterling freshman, Wilnetta Overstreet, expressed her desire. "If I'm real good, I'll make it, (a position) hopefully. I got faith!"

Some of the potential cheerleaders weren't so confident. Nancy Bendixon, a native of Morehead, explained. "Well, I was a high school (Breck) cheerleader but I think my chances are very slim."

## Three routines judged

Confident or not, to qualify and be accepted as a MSU cheerleader, all the contestants were judged during three routines. The ten judges, five administrators and faculty members and five students, scored on an original cheer, gymnastic display and the crowd pleasing pom pom routine. Ranging from fair to good, the judges rated the try-outs on: Appearance, vitality, enthusiasm, coordination, gymnastic ability and a general cheering charm. "It's going to be hard but I'm looking for projection, rhythm and also timing," judge James Frazier commented.

Dean Clyde James hosted the try-out which turned into quite an affair. The door ways, locked and unlocked, quickly filled with onlookers. The tide of spectators rose to fill the second floor balcony while a few more daring slipped on to the actual gym floor. The 300 or more were delightfully well ordered, mostly cheering the potential cheerleaders on.

Susan Allen was the first young lady to "ready lets go" then hand spring, forward roll and split into the hearts of the crowd. With almost no exception, two dozen contestants later the trend

was much the same.

## Trials often surprises

The exception came in the form of two young men. Not claiming to be male liberationists, the two broke up the female monopoly on cheerleading. Joe Creech, (Raceland, Ky.) a spunky little guy of 4 foot said, "I can't play sports; it's something to do." His partner, Mark Yenney a six footer, added, "I said it because he (Joe) did it."

The two hour contest went relatively smooth, except when a green UFHB (unidentified flying hand ball) managed to bounce into the center of activity. But the highlight came when freshman Rebecca Lynn Tudor accompanied herself for her pom pom routine. Dancing and singing with imaginary pom poms, the coed drew laughter and applause from the responsive gallery. Her number, "Same Ole Jazz Momma," carried an unusually humorous accent on momma.

During the try-outs, a reliable source disclosed the reason for the pom pom routine, a first for this year's contest.

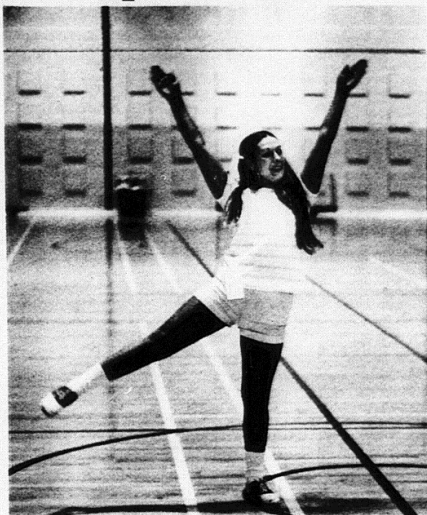
"Today, people don't cheer like they use to. At UCLA, their cheerleaders mostly do the pom pom dance routine. It seems like cheerleaders are becoming more like performers." The same source remarked, "I am in favor of the athletic committee's decision on cutting the number of cheerleaders from 12 to six. With the smaller number, transportation, organization and practice problems are almost solved."

After all the contestants had finished, more bobby socks, saddle oxfords and tooth paste had been put to the test, then tires, engines and oil at the Indy 500. There were also a few bumps and crash landings, but fortunately no injuries — except for feelings.

## The judges decision

Grim-faced and with sweetly psalmed, the judges completed their last evaluation. The result was... overtime with a three way tie for the sixth slot. Debbie Riegel, Lynn Tussey and Janet Welsh performed their routines... a second time in a sudden death cheer off. The judges went back to work and the tension mounted! The winners... a double overtime! Hearts swelled with excitement as Debbie Riegel and Lynn Tussey cheered again with new-found strength. The rating sheets were collected and tabulated. Dean James approached the microphone and announced Virginia Abrunzo, Rebecca Tudor, Judy Box, Janet Welsh, Vickie Bailey and Nancy Matthews with Lynn Tussey and Debbie Riegel alternates to the 1975-76 MSU cheerleading squad.

The winners took emotional head springs as they were met on the floor by happy friends and well wishers. For the losers, like in all sports, there is always next year.



A cheerful coed gives her all during the SGA sponsored try-outs.

(Photo by Doc Gibson)

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## Same team, new year

## Terry hopes for better 'Player leadership'

By MILFORD REID

With 19 starters and 11 other lettermen returning from last year's squad, most football coaches would be acting modest and trying to find places for conference championship and bowl game trophies.

But not Eagle Coach Roy Terry. "Every OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) team has most of their players back from last year," he said. "Eastern, Western, Murray and a couple other teams just lost a quarterback and a few other people."

And Coach Terry said having all those people back from last year's team may not be that much of a good thing.

## More of same?

"If those players have improved from

last year, and I think they have, we will have a good strong team," he said. "But if they haven't, we could be in for more of the same."

More of the same includes eight defeats in last year's 11-game schedule, and a last place finish in the OVC.

But Coach Terry said on August 23 at football press day that the team would do better this season.

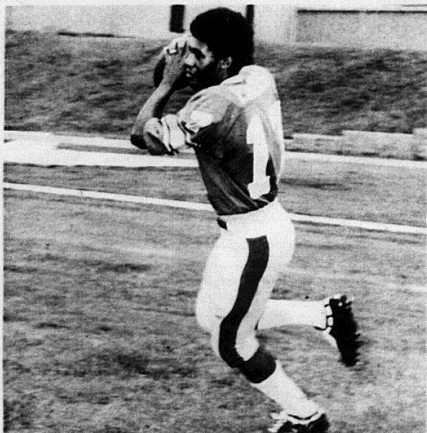
"Last year we suffered from a lack of player leadership," Terry said. "Last year we had no player who would take charge of the team and get them up if they made mistakes."

Terry said last year too many players wanted to "do their own thing."

"They didn't pull together," he said.

## Injury problems

And then there were injury problems.



Junior Terry Flowers started the final two games last year and is battling red shirt freshman Phil Sims and transfer Pete Jones for the quarterback spot.

(Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Women's tennis opener Sept. 12

By DON SERGENT

When the MSU women's tennis team takes to the courts Sept. 12 for their first match of the season with Northern Kentucky State College, it will be the first time the MSU team has had scholarship athletes.

In this, the first year the University has granted athletic scholarships to women, the tennis team has three. They are Kelli Mutterspaw of Xenia, Ohio, Cindy Queen of Morehead, and Dale Rankin of Ashland. At press time coach Sue Lucke was unsure who the other team members would be, although Peggy Shirrell, Margaret Sigmon, and Shauna Weis all are returning from last year.

## Players experienced

Of the scholarship players, Mutterspaw, a freshman, has been a Xenia women's tennis champ since 1968. Queen, also a freshman, was on the University Breckinridge tennis team last year.

Concerning Rankin, the other

scholarship player, coach Lucke says, "Right now, I'd say she is my number one player in singles." Rankin, a sophomore transfer from the University of Kentucky, won first place in a tournament at Paris, Ky. this summer and was entered in several others, never finishing lower than third.

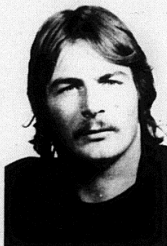
Rankin looks forward to a good season, saying, "We've got a real good team," and, "We've got just as good a chance as the other girls."

It appears that the scholarships may be a boon to the MSU team, since, according to Lucke, "Very few of the girls who come out for tennis here have ever been on a tennis team."

One subject that is always mentioned where sports are concerned is tournaments at the season's end. For women's tennis, this would be the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament. MSU has never even entered this tournament before. But while watching her team work out Wednesday afternoon, coach Lucke said of the KWIC, "I expect we'll be there."

Many players, including graduated tailback standout Frank Jones, suffered injuries that put them out of games or caused them to go at half speed, Terry said.

To alleviate those problems, Terry has stressed unity, leadership, attitude and conditioning in last year's spring practice and the practices held so far. He says so far the team appears to be closer and some leaders are emerging. He mentioned junior Keith Mescher



Keith Mescher

tightened and an All-OVC pick last year, senior Ray Graham defensive end, and senior Joe Dillow defensive tackle as providing good leadership. The three will serve as tri-captains this season. With his leadership and injury problems apparently in the background Terry still has a few other things to worry about like, "Who is gonna be the quarterback?"

## Flowers QB?

Of the people lost last year one was quarterback Alex Brawner. The heir apparent to Brawner's job is junior Terry (Wack) Flowers. Eagle offensive backs and receivers coach Don McLeary said the team has switched to a veer attack which requires the quarterback to do more running and roll-out type passes. He said this fits Flowers perfectly because he is an excellent runner, but because of his height (5'11") he might have trouble as a dropback passer.

"But Wack is a good passer, too," he

said.

Challenging Flowers for the quarterback's job is freshman Phillip Sims and sophomore Dwight (Pete) Jones.

"Both Sims and Jones had a good spring practice and both are great passers and adequate runners," Terry said. "Also, Jones has greatly improved over the summer and is doing a fine job."

"If I had to rate the quarterbacks I would put Flowers and Sims as even and Jones pushing them both," Terry said.

## Jones replacement

Also, Terry has had to replace the hard running tailback, Frank Jones. That spot is now occupied by Ron Mosley who last year started at flanker. Also expected to see a lot of tailback duty are Anthony Harris and Marlon Burns.

"With our new veer attack we have got to use two or three backs a night," McLeary said. "A guy can get mighty tired running those pitchouts and stuff all night."

McLeary said fullbacks Bob Brockman and Jim Livesay will have a lot more running time, too.

Finally we come to the defense. Last year the Eagles gave up more points than just about everybody in the OVC. With the entire starting defensive unit back, what is going to happen this year?

Roy Lucas, defensive line and linebacker coach, said the team has gone to a five-man front instead of the six man front employed last year. This will give the Eagles an extra man in the secondary to help cut down aerial strikes.

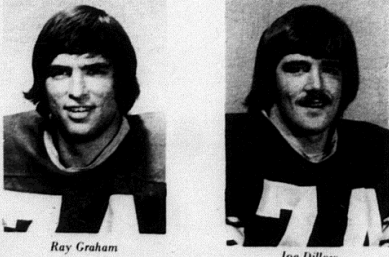
"We will have Steve Fleak play monster man and his job will be to roam the secondary and help them and the linebackers," Lucas said.

Also, All-OVC defensive back Vic Williams has been switched from safety to cornerback to give the corners more speed.

In addition to new players in key positions the Eagles also have two new coaches and have shifted the duties of two others.

Joining the Eagle staff are Bill Baldridge and Tommie Gray. Both are MSU graduates and played for the 1966 Eagle OVC championship team. Baldridge is full-time and Gray is a

Continued on 4th col. Page 11



Ray Graham

Joe Dillow

## Baseball team signs All-American

Eagle Baseball Coach Sonny Allen has announced the signing of one of Indiana's top high schoolers.

James Schmidt, a 6-1 165-pound pitcher from Evansville, will play for the University.

He was named to the All-City team in Evansville and won the Most Outstanding Player Award in 1974 and 75. The righthander also won prep All-American honors in basketball and football.

## Dawson, Jones honored

# Track Eagles ready to challenge in OVC

### Special to The Trail Blazer

MSU's track team surprised the Ohio Valley Conference by capturing second place last spring in the annual OVC Track and Field Championships at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Eagles, led by Bobby Jones and Oscar Jones, vaulted from last place to second in one season.

"The team was dedicated and willing

to pay the price to be successful," said Coach A. L. (Buck) Dawson. "If we lay it on the line like we did last year, we will challenge Western this year for the title."

### Bobby Jones honored

Bobby Jones, a freshman from Lexington, was selected as the OVC's "Track Man of the Year", the first

Eagle ever honored. He scored 24 points in the OVC meet by winning the long jump, finishing third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in both the 220-yard dash and the triple jump.

Oscar Jones scored 22 points by winning the 220-yard dash and finishing second in the 110-yard hurdles and fourth in the 100-yard dash. The sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., served as MSU's team captain.

The brother teams of Jerry and Steve Wyche and Kelvin and Mike Kelley added to the MSU success. Jerry Wyche scored in the 220-yard dash and the 440 and ran on the 440 relay and mile relay teams. Steve Wyche was a member of the third place mile relay team.

Mike Kelley was second in the 440 hurdles and ran on the mile relay team. Kelvin was third in the 880 run and a member of the mile relay team.

In the field events, Glen Oskin was second in the javelin and Mike Marksbury finished third in the shot put.

Steve Schertzer placed third in the high jump and Harry Wooddell was fourth in the pole vault. George Solley was fourth in the long jump.

### Dawson "Coach of Year"

Dawson was voted the OVC's "Coach of the Year", the first MSU track mentor to receive that honor.

"There are many people with a hand in the progress of the team," said Dawson. "Without the cooperation of the administration, the other coaches

and students, we would not have been so successful."

Dawson singled out Assistant Coach Ed Welsh for the weight program he designed. "We didn't have great numbers," said Dawson, "but Ed's program gave us strength and endurance."

The Eagles return everyone who scored in the conference meet.



Bobby Jones

Continue from Page 10

## Talented soccer Eagles May be best ever -- Sabie

### By TOM ADAMS

Last year's Morehead State soccer team knocked off Belarmine College 2-1 for its second state championship in three years. This year's team is missing four all-state players from that squad.

But according to Coach Mohammed Sabie, Morehead soccer is looking better than ever.

"This is possibly the best team we have had. We are better balanced, better conditioned, and have tremendous enthusiasm among our players," Sabie said.

And Dr. Sabie should know. In his eight years at the helm, Sabie's teams have never had a losing season. The Eagles began as a soccer class which later became a club, and have become the most feared team in the state. "Everyone is after us," Sabie said. "Competition is tougher each year."

### Two teams added

Two new teams have been added to the schedule this year. Xavier University of Ohio and Ball State U.

from Indiana will host the Eagles this season.

Although Coach Sabie does not like to single out individual players, Scott Bent, Ron Forsberg, and Scott Heintz will direct the offense. Defensively, the Eagles will be led by Greg Forsberg, John Rosenhoffer, and Paul Boyd. "I wish all our players had the same ability. This would make us a much stronger team," remarked Sabie. "I don't want anyone to be the star this year. I would like to see everyone be the star."

The Eagles take on Kentucky Christian College on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Breathitt Sports Center at 2 p.m. in their home opener.

### Women's basketball meeting

There will be a meeting of all women interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Weatherby Gymnasium.

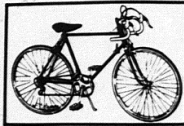


Linebacker Ron French is caught "dogging it" during press day. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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# Appointment of five administrators approved

Appointment of five administrators was approved July 31 by the University Board of Regents.

Dr. John R. Duncan, dean of graduate programs at MSU since 1969, was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. He succeeds Dr. Paul Ford Davis who resigned to return to full-time teaching.

Dr. Gene W. Scholes becomes dean of academic programs, a position created by consolidation of the graduate and undergraduate deanships.

Dr. Charles M. Derrickson was appointed dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology. He had

served as acting dean since mid-May and as head of the Department of Agriculture since 1965.

Dr. G. Douglas Minion, a former faculty member, returns to the campus to succeed Derrickson as agriculture chairman. Dr. Minion has spent the past year with a government agency in Canada.

Charles R. Gilley was appointed acting director of the TRIO Program. He replaces Mrs. Wanda Bigham who was granted a one-year leave of absence for additional graduate study. Gilley previously served as the agency's outreach coordinator.



Dr. Charles Derrickson

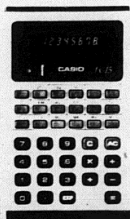


Dr. John R. Duncan

† — x ÷

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FX-10	\$79.95
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## SGA elections

Continued From Page One

times will be posted in the dormitories.

The Student Senate functions in four ways: It acts as an advisory to University policy, acts as a liaison among the elements of the University, voices the consensus of the elements of the University, and coordinates the work of University Committees.

Two representatives from each school will be elected to the Student Senate. Wilson will also appoint students to those positions remaining vacant after the election. The candidates are:

Business and Economics — Greg Frank and Don Whitehead.  
Education — Louise Venetozzi.  
Humanities — Don Kazee and Jeff Watson.

Social Sciences — Walter Minning.  
Graduate — Cathy Gabbard.

Members of the Elections Committee, appointed by Wilson, are: Larry Levine, chairman; Brad Shields, vice chairman; Ron Smith and Debbie Moore.



Dr. Gene Scholes

## Freshman — take heart — it doesn't last forever

By KAREN HORSLEY

Upperclassmen tend to forget what it was like being a freshman. The missing of one's family, the uncertainty of all the do's and don'ts of dorm life, and the

looming ahead of a day told in terms of horror stories — registration.

If a freshman survives registration, myths say he can glide through the semester up until finals. But no one told him of the problems he will face before then.

Some freshmen encounter academic problems such as the professor that no one warned them about or the grades that were lower than they expected. Whoever told a freshman about all the blisters he would get from walking seemingly 24 hours a day? Or that until he becomes accustomed to walking, the area between Laughlin and Lappin will seem like five miles?

Possibly, he has been warned about the rain. But not even he can believe the amount that surely falls only on weekends. He is amazed that a bright, sunny day can quickly change into one of torrential rain.

So how can an upperclassman tell a freshman that sooner or later he will get accustomed to most occurrences on campus? He can't because the same problems plague all of us. The only difference is the intensity of them.

But freshmen, take heart. If everyone acts like he has conquered the world, it's only that he has learned not to show his uncertainty. And after all, next year's freshmen will view you as an older, wiser student.

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